

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Gathered in Town, County and Neighborhood.

Growing crops never looked better than at present.

Gilbert Schurenberger is building a garage at Austintown Center.

It will be found profitable to carefully read the advertisements in the Dispatch every week.

Many of the macadam roads in the county have been off by order of the county commissioners.

Locusts are unusually numerous this summer and some damage to foliage is being done by the insects.

The remodeled Congregational church in Ravenna will be reopened next Sunday with special services.

Warren has been stretching out her hand for new industries and now has landed an automobile tire factory.

Mrs. Frances Baker, a native of Wales who long resided at Ohltown, died last week in Mineral Ridge, aged 76.

The Hubbard Presbyterian church has been undergoing extensive repairs and will be reopened next Sunday with special services.

Elaborate preparations are being made for Hubbard's first home coming celebration Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28, 29 and 30.

Mayor Crow of Niles is waging war against the white slave traffic in his city. The foreign element of the city is said to cause the trouble.

Thos. Cassidy, a Girard ironworker 28 years old who overindulged in intoxicants, committed suicide in the Girard lockup last Friday by hanging himself.

W. T. McCormey, a druggist in Ravenna for 25 years, died last week, aged 67. He was a native of Deerfield and owned drug stores in that place and Atwater before locating in Ravenna.

The Atwater Methodist church, closed six weeks for extensive repairs and improvements, will be reopened and dedicated next Sunday when services of special interest will be held.

Mrs. N. K. Morris, the oldest resident of North Benton, died last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Bates, aged 90 years. She lived in North Benton more than half a century.

In renewing his subscription until September, 1918, Emerson Calvin of Greenford writes: "Send along the old reliable Dispatch. We must have its weekly visits."

Thomas Menser of Youngstown, aged 17, is charged with stealing \$200 from his uncle, Richard Roberts, who was visiting in Deerfield. The money was taken from a trunk and the youngster fled.

G. W. Black, a Cleveland millionaire, owns a farm of 207 acres at Mantua on which he has spent a hundred thousand dollars. He expects to eventually devote the entire farm to the growing alfalfa.

Anderson Harrison, a former merchant of Diamond, has been missing since July 12, leaving his family in destitute circumstances. Before leaving he collected all money due him and the chance of his return is thought to be slight.

The Louisville Herald says horned caterpillars are making an attack upon some of the buckeye trees about town. Parts of the trees are almost stripped of leaves. Heretofore buckeye trees have been almost free from insect enemies.

N. L. Kenneigh, leading Ravenna merchant, formerly of New Albany, is among the most active spirits in pushing Ravenna to the front industrially. He is a member of the board of trade committee to secure for the town a big steel plant.

Jefferson Gazette: Print paper is still soaring. It now costs six cents per pound where last year it cost two cents per pound. At present prices the white paper alone is a year's subscription to the four page weekly Gazette is worth about \$1.20.

In recognition of his long years of service as teacher, minister and citizen, the people of Hiram honored Prof. B. S. Dean recently by holding a special service at the church. Prof. and Mrs. Dean leave soon for a nine months' stay in California.

Elias Speery, postmaster at Mesopotamia for nearly 60 years, was nearly 60 years, was stricken with heart trouble last week and soon passed away. He was 85 years old and had been in fair health until suddenly stricken with heart trouble.

More than 200 members of the Zimmerman family attended the annual reunion of the family in Salem last week. C. W. Zimmerman of Salem was elected president and E. E. Zimmerman of Youngstown secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year.

The salaries of Columbiana county officials were not paid the first of this month for the good and sufficient reason that no funds were available to make settlement. The county commissioners were expected to get busy and dig up the coin from some source.

The vacation and picnic season now is nearly closed. There perhaps never was an age in which the play habit was developed to such a high degree. The whole aim of a very large portion of the people seems to be to do as little work in a year as is possible.—Ex.

On account of the high cost of white paper the Alliance Review has increased its subscription price from \$2 to \$3 a year and the Newton Falls News from \$1 to \$1.25. Other local newspapers must follow suit or do business at a loss, which not many are able to do.

In the state horse shoe pitching tournament at the state fair last week, Frank Eachus of Gallipolis was declared state champion after he had defeated Joe Bickar of Canton four straight games. The horse shoe pitching contest will be a feature of the state fair again next year.

The amount received from ticket sales for the Chautauque totaled \$419 amount from sales at the door \$112; total \$531. The guarantors' liability amounted to \$200, which brings the grand total spent up to \$531. There is a strong sentiment in favor of a Chautauque in 1917.—Newton Falls News.

## WHAT PEOPLE READ IN THE DISPATCH 25 YEARS AGO

I wandered through the village,  
Tom,  
I sat beneath the tree.

Wheat sowing is in progress.

Mrs. John Lehman of Island is ill. Corn cutting has been commenced.

Salem fair is attracting good crowds.

Youngstown bridge works at Haselton burned.

Drouth has been broken and farmers are happy.

Prof. Reuben McMillan had a fine Jersey cow die.

Race purses for the Canfield fair amount to \$900.

Twelve additions to the New Buffalo Reformed church.

Lightning burned barns in Milton, Palmyra and Atwater.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Yoder of Island.

New rolls have been put in the North Lima grist mill.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Menzies of North Lima.

Youngstown City schools opened with an enrollment of 4000.

W. H. Smith is fixing up the Austintown center school house.

Residence of Asariah Paulin, near North Lima, destroyed by fire.

Work resumed at the Leadville shaft in Austintown township.

Hay crop on the Hitchcock farm in Boardman reached 1000 tons.

John W. Brown has succeeded John W. Smith as county treasurer.

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shoenberger of North Jackson.

Gov. Campbell and Major McKinley will speak at the Canfield fair.

Frank Eberhart is operating his cider mill south of Austintown.

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Schurenberger of Greenford.

John Heck of Springfield township has a plum orchard of 800 trees.

Residence of Mrs. Sarah Shafer in North Lima damaged by lightning.

Co. E, Second Ohio Cavalry, held its annual reunion in Youngstown.

Geo. Myers, living near East Lewis town, celebrated his 82nd birthday.

W. A. Moff of New Buffalo cut an ugly gash in one of his feet with an axe.

G. W. Ripple is grading the road between North Jackson and the station.

S. D. Culp of Island has built the finest brick house in Beaver township.

Warren Hine has returned from New York where he spent the past year.

C. E. Boughton is having a large addition built to his bank barn at Dublin.

B. P. Baldwin of Milton sowed 102 pounds of wheat that yielded 2,670 pounds.

Lightning struck and damaged Almus Beardsley's bank barn northwest of Canfield.

Mrs. Sarah Shirey of West Austintown exhibits a tomato that weighs 2 1/4 pounds.

Rev. J. M. Van Horn of Warren is conducting revival meetings in the Disciple church.

Contractor Jacob Blim is rushing work on the receiving vault in the village cemetery.

Ralph, Burton and Alec Beard of New Baltimore are attending Thiel college in Greenville.

Rudolph Basinger of East Lewis town is having another building erected on his farm.

Fred Klemm of West Austintown had a horse badly injured when it ran against a scythe.

Eddie Vial of Youngstown was badly hurt by being dragged on the street by a runaway horse.

Picture and biographical sketch of B. F. Phillips of North Jackson appear on the first page.

Mrs. Hettie Ballenger of Canfield has sued John Ballenger, who deserted her, for a divorce.

Ruhlman Bro's of North Lima have been given the exclusive sale of school books in Beaver township.

Austintown ladies are making two comforts which will be sold and the money given to the church.

Miss Ella Shields, teacher in the Canfield schools, called home to Wooster by the death of a relative.

Jim Foulk of North Jackson has taken charge of Sam Brunstetter's blacksmith shop in West Austintown.

Said that an electric railroad will be built from Warren to Youngstown via Niles, Mineral Ridge and Girard.

Said that Ted Charlesworth, who conducted a saloon in Cornersburg, has slipped leaving creditors behind.

C. N. Crum of Sample will travel for an alliance firm and Dalton Everett takes his place in the store at Sample.

Answering comment that he had not shot his sheep, G. W. Powers of Rosemont said he was waiting for McCurley's 50c wool.

R. S. Baker of Salineville and Miss Olive Ohl of Mineral Ridge united in marriage. They first met at the normal college in Canfield.

Large crowd attended the Labor day celebration in Youngstown. Frank Ogline of Canfield won the prize in the hop, skip and jump contest.

Gen. A. W. Jones and J. H. Clarke of Youngstown are discussing the tariff question on the stump. Jones being for the republican and Clark on the democratic side of the fence.

## THE TRINITY OF LOVE

God is wisdom, God is love  
In spirit and in mind;  
He is eternally above  
The errors of mankind.

He is holy the perfect man  
The foamy and divine;  
The first and last of every plan  
Attending nature's trine.

The thought of man can never change  
What shall at last prevail;  
Nor can his handiwork arrange  
What time cannot assail.

He must eventually obey  
The golden rule above;  
I am the life, the truth, the way  
The trinity of Love.

The everlasting foun: of life,  
Thence the river of Eden flows  
To infinite beauty that is life  
With glory His holiness knows.

—S. J. Bush, Greenford, O.

## How to Give Good Advice

The best way to give good advice is to set a good example. When others see how quickly you get over your cold by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy they are likely to follow your example. This remedy has been in use for many years and enjoys an excellent reputation. Obtainable everywhere.—adv.

Look over the Classified Columns.

## Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

Owners of small farms have taken up the question of beef production. There is a decided movement in favor of meat animals in the central west, and the educational effort now going forward is bound to have a good effect.

This is a profitable branch of farming in more ways than one. Meat values are on such a high basis that farmers can more than double their money on beef where they raise their own stock. Beef raising disposes of fodder and grain to the best advantage, keeps up soil fertility and adds a large cash income to the revenues of the farm.

"I saved \$7 on every calf I raised for the baby beef feed lot last year," said L. D. White of Union county, Ia. "Besides, they had more quality, more ability to lay on fat and more feeding capacity than any I could buy."

The owner of a small farm who has equipped his place with a silo and established a field of alfalfa can profitably handle a carload of beef cattle every year. If he cannot breed so many on the place he is always able



YOUNG BEEF STOCK.

to buy calves from dairy farmers in the neighborhood. The aim at first should be to produce a carload of marketable stock. Where the farm is 100 to 200 acres there is nothing to hinder the owner raising two or three carloads in a year, but it is best to set the mark at one load for the first season. This branch of business requires a little experience, just as everything else does.

With this program adopted a farmer starting out in beef production should try to prepare a lot of top notch animals that will average 1,000 pounds at the age of twelve to fifteen months. If the right kind of stock is used and there is good success in fattening, top figures in the market will be secured.

The careful manager will soon find that he can produce the first 1,000 pounds of beef much more cheaply than he can add to this weight. My observation shows that the real profits are in marketing beef animals at an age not exceeding two years. This is turning over the money pretty fast, and by making it a rule to market the stock at an early age one can afford to govern the selling by the tone of the market.

As farmers gain in skill they will find it an easy matter to furnish a fine quality of baby beef. This is accomplished by the selection of suitable calves and a wise system of feeding. No point in the business is more important than that of starting with the right kind of young stock. Then it is only a question of forcing growth by skillful handling. Men who have dairies are able to secure a uniform bunch of young animals, as a rule, but if they fall short of the required number in starting a beef herd with uniformity they will always be able to find native stock to meet their needs. Generally speaking, it is unwise to bring in feeders. Young stock shipped from remote points cost more than they are worth these days, and the transportation units them for maturing rapidly. They don't begin to measure up with stock that gets its start in the neighborhood. A little observation of the market will astonish many farmers who do not know the demand for high quality baby beef and the profit there is in supplying it.

The small farmers of the central west only need to look into the matter of concentrated feeding to realize that they are able to take advantage of the high prices for meat animals. It will pay to restrict the pastures and depend more on alfalfa, silage, roots and concentrated feeds. More can be accomplished on a farm of 50 to 100 acres than is generally understood. The problem is one of management. The opportunity is one of the most attractive that American farmers have ever had presented to them. If they believe in diversity and in business farming one of the first steps they should take is to engage in beef production up to the full capacity of their land.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This is a medicine that every family should be provided with. Colic and diarrhoea often come on suddenly and it is of the greatest importance that they be treated promptly. Consider the suffering that must be endured until a physician arrives or medicine can be obtained. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has a reputation second to none for the quick relief which it affords. Obtainable everywhere.—adv.

Dispatch advertisers merit your patronage.

## Neighbor's Ways

"Our new neighbors cannot be very stylish," observed Mrs. Twitchings. "I'm glad to hear it," replied Twitchings. They won't ask us to fill in when they are short at cards."

"No, they won't. The man thinks it is a sin to wear his coat in the house. Some people, I have heard, natives of Arabia or China or some such place, think it a sin to enter a house with their shoes on. Our neighbor thinks it wicked to retain his coat. I believe he is actually superstitious about it."

"And I don't see how he sneeps with that cigar in the corner of his mouth and that derby hat on. He regards it as important to have his hat on as to have his coat off. And I am sure he sneeps with that cigar."

"Doubtless, I know he clings to both when he cooks. I saw him doing it the other day. Perhaps he is superstitious, as you suggest. Maybe he imagines that his wife will hire a cook with a family of children of her own in tow if he doesn't observe the sacred rites of the story and the lid. And if there is any danger of their acquiring a cook with a family I hope he will keep right on observing them."

"Such queer guests go there! So funny!"

"No one is responsible for his guests. You should never laugh at people with such afflictions as that," chided Twitchings.

"I know but if they were to hire a cook there would probably be more of those guests, and they fascinate me so when they arrive and depart that I can't attend to my work!"

"Yet none of the guests can compare with that man himself. He wears an enormous yellow leather belt that encircles his waist several inches below the place where his formidable red suspenders clutch his trousers. He doesn't need any belt, and it certainly isn't pretty. I think it a trunk strap."

"Don't find fault with the man's belt," said Twitchings. "I happen to know something of its usefulness. I wouldn't have had him minus that belt this morning for forty dollars."

"That whining, sniveling boy of tuiers that the mother calls 'Baby' was acting smart and pert and generally odious, and that man took off his belt and whaled the kid good with it. Now!"

"I have nothing to say," said Mrs. Twitchings. "It is a very becoming belt."

## Getting an Iron Cross

A young peasant from a Baden village had fought in the war from the very beginning and was finally in Flanders. In three months he had written two letters. The first read:

"Dear Wife—I am still alive, and I received the package. If the boy is bad whip him. Greetings—Adolph."

The second did not differ much from the first:

"Dear Bertha—I am still alive, which surprises me very much. If the boy is still bad, whip him again. Greetings—Adolph."

A few days ago a photograph came from a hospital in Heidelberg. On it the young wife saw her husband, with a number of others, and on his breast was the iron cross. On the back of the picture was written:

"Dear Bertha—I was wounded. Am well again. Tomorrow I'm off. If the boy is bad, take him by the ears. Greetings—Adolph."

His wife wrote him asking him to at least let her know how he had received the Iron Cross. He replied:

"That business of the Iron Cross was very simple. The major called me. I had to stand still and the sergeant pinned it on. Greetings—Adolph."

## Her Belief

They were speaking of the beautiful sex and their kindly conversation in discussing each other, a few evenings ago, when this little incident was recalled:

One afternoon two young women were talking hats, servants, picture shows and things like that, when one of them casually referred to a certain Mrs. Smith.

"Poor Mary!" commented the other. "She is a perfect dear, of course, but she suffers much for her belief."

"Her belief?" responded the first, questioning. "And what, pray, may that belief be?"

"She believes," was the soft cooling rejoinder of the second, "that she can wear a No. 3 shoe on a No. 6 foot."

## Extending Hospitality.

Professor Zuebelin once told the following story to illustrate how Boston people are looked on in the west:

"In San Francisco a gentleman once gave a boy a nickel for a shine."

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the bootblack, handing back the coin. "The price is ten cents."

"What!" exclaimed the gentleman, "we pay only five cents in Boston."

"Oh, be you from Boston?" came the quick reply. "Then consider yourself my guest."

## Tush, Tush!

She—"What a lovely view!" He—"I'd like it better if you turned your face this way."

The patches that decorate the trousers of a calamity howler are not on the knees.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 17th day of December, A. D. 1884.

A. W. GLEASON, (SEAL) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Advertisement.

The Strouss-Hirshberg Co.—Dependability

## Early Sale of Blankets

At Most Unusual Price Savings

Do you know what the blanket situation is?

The mills are 'way behind in deliveries; working night and day they cannot begin to meet the demand! Europe is drawing heavily on the American blanket stock—buying up every available supply. The mills are refusing to accept orders. And blankets are going up—have gone up. Since we placed our Fall orders, some qualities have advanced as much as 25 per cent.

That is a TREMENDOUS increase, in so staple, so needed an article as blankets.

And so this sale is important—tremendously important to fore-thoughtful housewives. You know that the savings are genuine. Come and share! Buy for the Winter!

## Cotton Blankets

Size 64x80 in., grey or white, with colored borders. Regularly \$1.25 pair, at ..... \$1.05

Size 70x80 in., grey or white, with colored borders. Reg. \$1.50 pr., at \$1.29

Size 74x82 in., grey with colored borders. Reg. \$2.00 pair, at ..... \$1.75

## Wool-Nap

Size 70x80 in., extra fine quality of Wool-Nap Plaid Blankets—white grounds with Blue, Orange, Pink and Grey colorings. Regular \$3.50 pair, at ..... \$3.19

## Wool-Mixed

Size 60x80 (Twin Bed Size)—medium weight; soft finish. Pink and blue Plaids. Regular \$5.00 pair, at ..... \$4.50

## The All-Wool

Size 66x80 all wool "Home Made" shrunk Blankets. Plaids or white, with pink or blue borders. Regular \$7.00 with pink or blue borders. Regularly \$7.00 pr., at ..... \$6.25

Size 66x80 in., Scotch Plaids only. Medium weight. Reg. \$7.50 pair, at ..... \$6.75

Size 70x80 all wool "Home Made" Blankets. Heavy weight. Plaids or white with colored borders. Regularly \$8.00 pair, at ..... \$7

Size 70x80 in. all wool "Home Made" Blankets—"Un-napped"—thoroughly shrunk. White with blue borders only. Regular \$7.50 pair, at ..... \$6.95

Blankets—enough cotton to prevent shrinking. Pretty Plaids or white

Size 70x82 in., 80 per cent. Wool with colored borders. Regular \$7.50 pair, at ..... \$6.95

## The Basement Store Offers Hundreds of Pairs of New Blankets at Low Prices

Down in the busy Basement Store there's another important Blanket Sale—with piles and piles of fresh, new bed-coverings of the good lower-price grades. All these we own 'way below the present market valuations, and all prices for this sale show the advantages you gain through our timely buying.

The thorough, thrifty housewife will not wait for a sudden cool spell before turning her mind to blankets—but will act at once and profit by these good early economies.

40x69 Cotton Blankets—greys with colored borders, special at 55c pair.

50x74 Cotton Blankets—greys with pretty borders; special at 75c pair.

54x74 Cotton Blankets—greys with fancy borders; special at 79c pair.

60x76 Cotton Blankets—grey or tan, with colored borders; special 87c pr.

64x76 Cotton Blankets—greys with colored borders; special at 97c pair.

Crib Blankets—pink or blue figured effects; 30x40 ins., special, 38c each.

Plaid Cotton Blankets—64x80, pretty pink, blue and tan plaids, specially priced at \$1.79 the pair.

Wool-Mixed Blank